

# Lambda

"Take a method and try it!  
If it fails, admit it frankly  
and try another. But above  
all, try something."

*Franklin Delano Roosevelt, New Deal*

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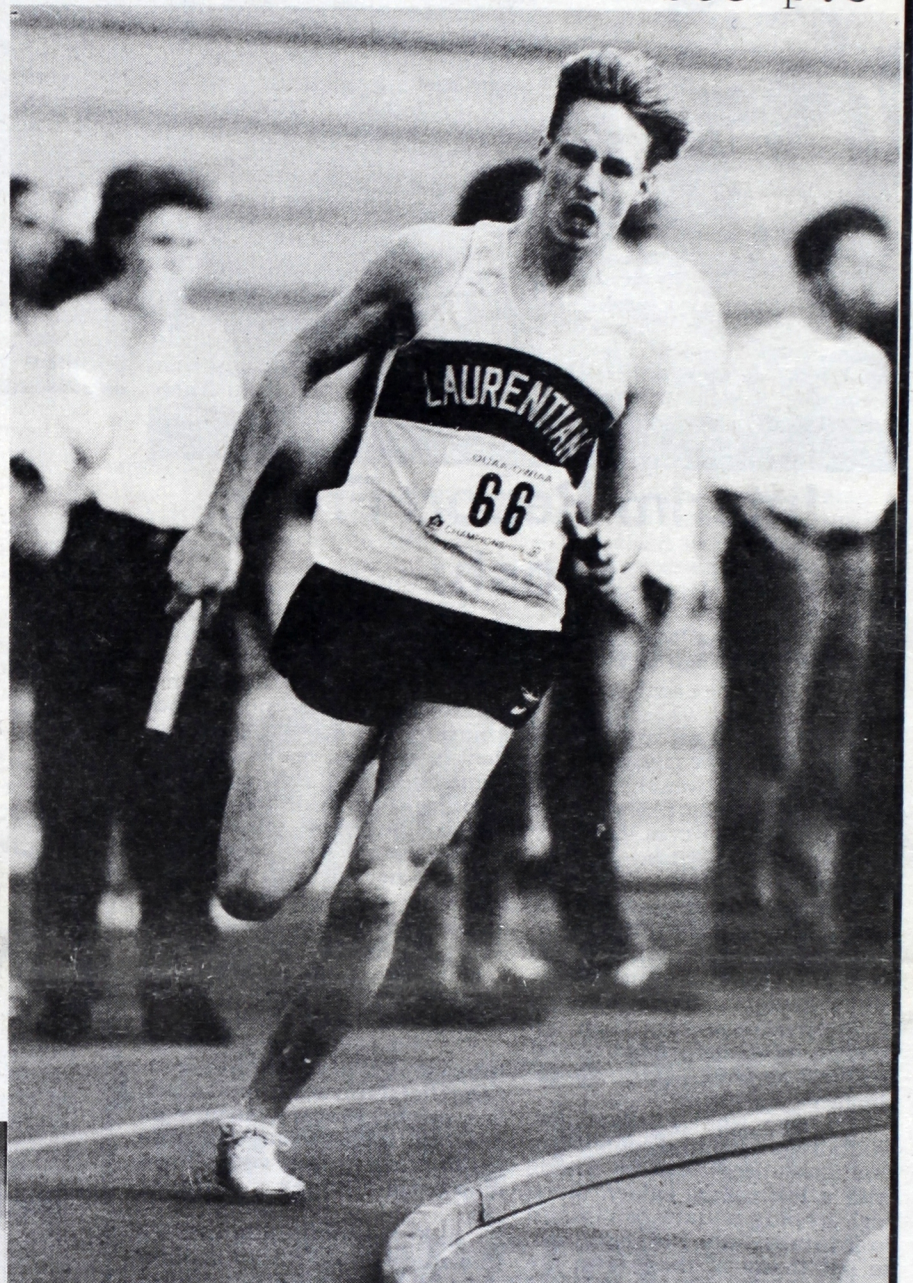
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## From the Editor's Desk: The Bubble Of Trouble

**Piotr Przychodski**  
After picking up one of those slick, glossy magazines that are freely distributed on the Laurentian Campus I was genuinely dis-



appointed. It was not just because they are literally robbing

the legitimate student press blind in advertising. It was the cover as well. It was a photograph of a bubble over the tennis courts at the Alder street facilities near the Queens Athletic Field. As a slightly disenchanted track athlete I would like to say only one thing: what a shame.

A casual observer may ask, however, what does one have to do with the other? Actually, when it comes to Sudbury, the two sports are very closely related. In the winter time they just have to go indoors. As such, they have a very common interest in an indoor training facility.

A bubble of approximately 202 feet in width and 36 feet in height is a perfect solution. This particular size and type of a bubble is available from Yeadon Fabric Structures in Guelph. Although the initial start up cost is large it is not improbably expensive. The Alder Street Facility was equipped with such a bubble for an initial \$13 000 government grant and \$100 000 in loans from the city and club members. There

is also a yearly fee of \$40 000 for the next decade. Although the sum is not small, it is acceptable even for a University which is as fiscally restricted as Laurentian.

The negotiations with the University have failed obviously - it is not publicly known why. It is only relevant that the small 200m track lies under several inches of frozen snow while track enthusiasts and some of Canada's best track athletes, including Laurentian athletes, continue dodging pillars while running in the Sudbury Arena. It is rather difficult to crank out Olympic speeds while hitting practically 90 degree corners to wedge your body between the metal railing and a concrete wall. All this while yelling "track" from the top of your lungs, so you won't hit the slower moving traffic. This is rather unsafe.

As a track athlete I could easily yell out at the powers in the university and particularly the athletic department. They have been rather uncreative in supporting track & field. Of course, I can also attack the civic officials.

That would be rather easy. They are all involved in the decision-making of this matter. However, that would not be a criticism of the root problems faced by this small track community.

The fundamental problem is that of the egos of those involved. The collective egos of the several clubs and teams combined with the more inflated egos of athletes and laced with the highly individualistic personalities of the coaches is the root of the problem. Despite the fact that Sudbury is the home of such elite coaches as Wendy Jerome, Ron Wallingford, David Case, Dick Moss and Rick Carleton, there has not been a coordinated effort between them to collectively improve the track scene. It would be untrue to say that they have been unaccomplished especially after this weekend. In the Hamilton Spectator Games, Robert Esmie came to a solid fourth place behind his inspiration Ben Johnson and L.U.'s 4x800m men's team brought back gold medals from the York Invitational Meet.

Unfortunately, these individuals have not come together and agreed on common action. Otherwise, we could see our native athletes compete right here in Sudbury with the world's best.



photos by Peter J. Thompson

Yet, there is no long term plan for this to occur.

## Interim Report From Frosh: I Can't Be Myself!

by Hilton Leung  
Frosh '92

I do not want to say that Sudbury is a poor city, but it is certainly not as wealthy as Toronto or Hong Kong; places where I came from. However, Sudbury has its good properties compared to Toronto.

First, I must say there are nice people. Senior students were really friendly to me during Frosh week and Deans of Departments were patient to guide me through the registration process. Then, two weeks after school started, I could see the faces behind those smiles: the faces of jealousy.

From what I see so far, Sudbury is a mining community and many people live for mining with a low paying salary. Many high school graduates can't afford to go to university. I was surprised to see many of those who are lucky enough visiting the food bank regularly.

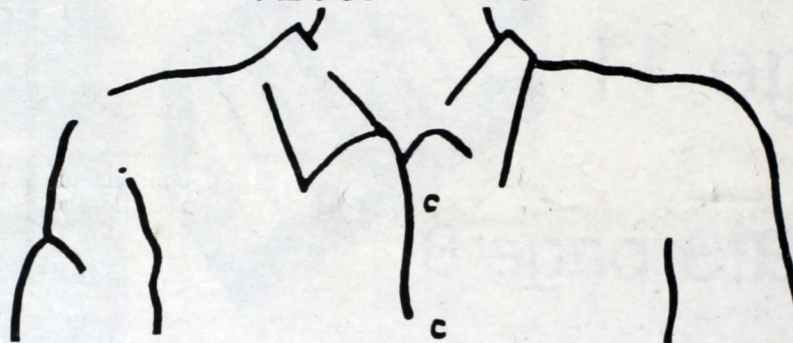
I am a lucky person as my parents can support all my costs to study in university. Because of that, I feel that meeting new friends seemed difficult for me.

For example, when we talk about stereo systems, telling them

what I don't like about my Kenwood seemed very normal, but from a friend's eyes I can see that they are saying, "yeah! Show off!" Sometimes being a nice guy and offering people a ride home seems like another show off for some people around who knew about my own new Acura. Wearing a Polo shirt - show off! Writing with a gold pen - Show off! Using a Sharp 128K organizer - Show off! Locking my car with the remote alarm, everybody turns in my direction and thinks show off!

This silent attack through the jealousies of people is so terrifying that it turns me from myself to a pretender: wear a casual shirt to school, telling people that I ride the Sudbury Transit and using a disposable pilot pen in lectures, etc...

For some people, writing this article may seem like another show off of my properties. Here, I want to get you straight: It is not wrong to be jealous; turn your jealousies into a motivative power to do great in school, exercise your mind and hence find a good paying job to rebuild Sudbury; rebuild Canada and be as rich as you've ever dreamed of.



Remember: At Laurentian,

you're a somebody !

N'oubliez pas: À la Laurentienne,

vous êtes quelqu'un !

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## The Buck Stops Here

by Simon Chapelle  
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In the current climate of government restraint, some university administrators have increased their calls for large increases in tuition fees. One proposal receiving some attention is the "study now - pay later" scheme: **income-contingent payments for education costs.** The idea was mentioned favorably - along with dramatic tuition hikes - by Stuart Smith in the Commission of Inquiry in Canadian University Education. The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) is studying some income contingency models, and the council of Ontario Universities is actively promoting the idea (The Student unions of Western, Queens, Brock and U of T).

Income-contingency models have many variables, but a common theme is that educational costs **would be paid by the students** after completing their education, based on percentage of income.

Most versions now being touted by university administrators include a major increase in educational costs for students, either to supplement or replace funding from public tax revenues. These versions call for phasing out of student grants or dramatic increases in tuition. (It's already happened.)

University of Toronto professor David Stager has been advocating one model of income-contingent repayment. His proposal would shift the burden of post-secondary education funding to the students; he has called for tuition increases of at least \$1,000 per year. Stager suggests that tuition fees be debited to a student loan account, to which inflation-level interest would also be charged. The amount would be repayable after graduates reached the average gross income in the labour force (currently about \$30,000). He suggests then 2% of taxable income would be charged, through the income tax system,

to the loan outstanding. At higher incomes the charge would be 3%. Stager suggests a 20 year maximum repayment period, after which the outstanding debt would be cancelled. This sounds great to the Provincial Government, but it has detrimental effects for future students.

Most current proposals for income contingency only deal with tuition fees, presumably leaving the current student aid system in place to assist with other educational and living costs. With 52% of Laurentian's full time students on OSAP we know the current system is insufficient and grants should be increased, not removed. In fact, most students live below the national poverty line since OSAP presently doesn't cover near the amount of today's costs, yet the most basic welfare system is more sufficient.

Income-contingency schemes attempt to make increased education user fees more palatable by postponing the payment period. Once the principle of shifting the burden of education financing to students has been established, it will be hard to predict where it will end. It is safe to predict that recurring government restraint and constant lobbying from university administrators for higher tuition fees will not stop, ensuring we have tuition hikes. In fact, Laurentian is being considered as a test site for Income-Contingent Loan Repayment Pro-

gram's implementation. (The Laurentian experience, no doubt!)

Although the plans could initially implement a modest shift away from public funding of universities, future governments could use the same tool in more dramatic ways.

Many students are already graduating with debt-loads ranging from \$15,000 to \$23,000, requiring repayments of up to 15% of their starting salaries. Any shift to increase user-fees or decrease grant assistance would only add to onerous debt-loads. (Grants have already been abolished and tuition is going up 7% next year.) Though repayments would be geared to income, the government's urge to contain program costs would dictate the variables for repayment rates.

There is no guarantee that universities would end up any better funded, but the source of funds would shift from public funds to student fees. Given continued government emphasis on deficit reduction, it is predictable that public funding of universities would decrease proportionally to match increases in user fees by the students.

Governments to date have been unconvinced by universities' pleas for additional funding. The NDP government in particular should refer to their own party principles of "Zero Tuition" and "Accessibility to Education" to mention just a few. Perhaps, even

refer to the BNA Act where it states that education is a right; if they can read I urge all of you to voice your opinions to your MPPs and urge them to vote down the implementation of Income-Contingency Loan Repayment plans in the legislature. If you require the names of your MPPs and more information, or wish to get involved with the SGA's lobbying efforts, don't hesitate to contact me. λ



## Laurentian Selected for Mid-Wife Program

by Kari Danyluk  
staff writer

Three Ontario universities have been selected to offer the baccalaureate program in Midwifery. Laurentian, McMaster and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will offer a four year program to students beginning in September, 1993.

The program consists of three eleven month sessions, during which time students are in-

structed in basic sciences, social sciences health sciences and women's studies. The curriculum is common to all three schools, but only Laurentian is responsible for the development of a French program. Approximately half of the course takes place in a clinical setting where students can apply their knowledge and gain valuable experience.

Admission for next year is limited to twelve students. Stu-

dents who lack the academic background but have applicable experience will also be eligible.

The midwifery program is new to Ontario and is expected by Richard Allen, Colleges and Universities Minister, to be "a model for other provinces to follow."

Information regarding next year's course will be available in February. Interested students should contact the Admissions Department at Laurentian. λ

## Our Professors: Publish or Parish

by Douglas Vallance  
staff writer

What a dog eat dog world we live in. When I was given this assignment about who's publishing and who's not, I could not help remembering an episode of "Family Ties". It dealt with Alex and his professor writing a paper and publishing it regardless of its accuracy. It was a matter of "publish or parish" for Alex's professor because the scholastic world no longer cares about how well pro-

fessors actually teach, they just want to know what professors know.

In my naivety, I did not understand the principle that the administration values current knowledge over the ability to teach. So, I plan to disregard my original topic, and look at this concept of the push to publish.

Original efforts to find information on this subject were centered around getting my hands on a copy of the Faculty Publications and Research Bibliography,

however, this was no help in assessing any reason or means for the pressure of publication. As a matter of fact, the only beneficial data taken from this publication was a list of those professors who have and have not published.

So, like most of my articles that involve investigation and interviews, this will be a series; a look into the world of the university professor, where power is gained by pen (or more appropriately, by word processor) alone. λ

## No Such Thing as a Stroke of Good Luck

by - - Chris José Barnes  
News Editor

With more than 40,000 Canadians dying each year from strokes, the Heart and Stroke Foundation is preparing to launch its annual campaign. The Heart and Stroke Foundation urges people to be aware of the symptoms and causes of strokes. Although strokes are the third leading cause of death in Canada at present, over the past 30 years the death rate from strokes has dropped by 50%.

A stroke may occur when blood clots, that form in the veins, travel to the brain, and interrupts the supply of oxygen to the nerve cells in that area. The result is that the cells in the brain die, with their death their function is also destroyed, leaving the parts of the body they control paralyzed and non-functioning. In addition, a rupture and bleeding from a vessel that supplies blood to the brain may also cause a stroke. Some of the symptoms of a stroke are as follows:

1. Sudden weakness of numbness and/or tingling of the face, arm or leg.
2. Sudden trouble speaking or understanding speech.
3. Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision.
4. Sudden severe, unusual headache.

A full stroke, is not the only type of stroke, in approximately 10% of strokes there occurs a 'temporary

stroke' where the same symptoms are observed but they only persist for 24 hours. This is only a warning and needs further medical attention.

"Over the past several years, the volunteers of the Foundation have been gratified to see a steady decline in the number of deaths due to heart disease and stroke," states Dr. John Kelton, Volunteer Vice-President of Research, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

There are certain controllable factors that contribute to an increase in the chance of having a stroke; high blood pressure, heart disease, cigarette smoking, obesity, excessive alcohol consumption, physical inactivity, and high blood cholesterol being the major contributors to stroke.

These factors all increase the chance of having a stroke but they all revolve around the lifestyle one leads.. It is important to note that a stroke may occur at any age, but it is more common in older adults. Every year the Heart and Stroke foundation develops a nationwide campaign in February to help Canadians learn how they can reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke. Last year alone Cardiovascular disease cost Canadians \$17 billion in medical care, lost wages, and disability payments. The Heart and Stroke Foundation is volunteer-driven registered charity raising funds for research and education to reduce premature death from heart disease and stroke. λ



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## International Development Week

by Lynn Gionette  
staff writer

The first week of February, 1993 (1 to 7) is **International Development Week (IDW)**. The objective of IDW is to make Canadians aware of how interdependent our world is and how, working together, we can help people in developing countries.

There is no such thing as a 'model' developing country. At one end there are the least developed and poorest countries which are mostly located in Africa and on the other end there are the emerging, economic powers of Asia. Each country requires different aid.

More than 3/4 of the earth's population live in over 150 developing countries. In the next decade, the world's population will grow an average of 97 million persons per annum. Over half will be in Africa and Asia.

Developing countries account for:

- 2/3 of the world population in 1950
- 3/4 in 1985
- an expected 4/5 by 2000
- and
- 5/6 by 2025

At the current rate of expansion, the world's population

will double in 40 years, the third world urban population will double in 15.

There are many organizations from Canada that work with organizations and governments in these countries that help deal with areas such as health care, water management, land management, etc.

The IDW has helped in many ways. More than 80% of the children in the world have been immunized against diseases, and more people at this time have access to safe water and sanitation than any other time in history. More people are living longer lives, food production has tripled and more than half of the population of the world is literate. In most developing countries, it took only 30 years to achieve goals it took the industrialized world to achieve in 100 years. IDW is an opportunity to help support the partnership between Canada and the developing Nations.

For More Information Contact:

Canadian International Development Agency  
200 Promenade du Portage  
Hull, Quebec  
K1A 0G4

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## New Assistant to the President Named

Laurentian University has appointed Ms. Nicole Boivin as Assistant to the President, effective January 19, 1993. Ms. Boivin replaces Mr. Robert Bradley, who now serves as Acting Executive Director, Institutional Relations.

Reporting to the President if the University, the Assistant to the President will ensure the effective operation and highest quality of service from the Office of the President. She will be responsible for project development and implementation, liaison and effective communications with various constituencies, and will represent the President on the designated occasions and selected committees.

Nicole Boivin received a B.A. in Philosophy and French as well as a Masters in Business Administration from Laurentian University. A native of Hanmer and a lifelong Sudbury area resident, she has an extensive background in financial and human resources administration, fund raising, public and community relations and marketing. Prior to joining the staff at Laurentian, Ms. Boivin most recently served as Finance and Human Resources Adminis-

trator at Société Radio Canada in Sudbury. She has also been Executive Director of Sudbury United Way/Centraide and of the Sudbury Arts Council, and a Marketing Officer at Science North.

Said Dr. Ross Paul, President of Laurentian University: "I'm delighted to have found in Nicole Boivin such a broad range of outreach skills and such a strong sense of local community. I am looking forward to working with her to improve the quality of service from this office and to enhance Laurentian University's role in the region."

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## 100,000 Faces Comes To Sudbury

by Tim Kelly  
staff writer

With the bombing coming back to Iraq and Saddam and George/Bill saber-rattling at every moment the time couldn't be more appropriate for the "100,000 Faces" exhibit. This exhibit, which consists of 100,000 victims of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. This exhibit involves 400 panels and also features public information sessions.

Viewing of the exhibit will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday from January 22 to January 24 at Village International

Sudbury, 435 Notre Dame (at Nolin St.). Viewing times are between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. each of the three days.

Public information sessions regarding the exhibit will take place at Village International on Saturday, January 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jennifer Lindberg and Patty King will provide information to the public about the exhibit.

The "100,000 Faces" project came about after press reports at the conclusion of the Gulf War said "only light casualties - just 100,000 Iraqis dead." Lindberg

began to cut out faces representing all those who had died. She realized it would take years, but others in the Mennonite church took up the challenge and eventually, 439 large panels were filled with faces to represent those who had died.

Unfortunately, it looks like more panels may have to be added to this tragic representation if current events continue. Maybe Saddam and Bill should see this exhibit. It might just change their thinking. It can't help but affect you.

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## Environmental Youth Corps

by Lynn Gionette  
Staff Writer

The Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) program gives young people between the ages of 15 to 24 (29 for people with disabilities) a chance to work on projects that help to improve the environment in their communities. The program hopes to:

- contribute to conservation, environmental protection, and resource management.
- increase awareness of occupations relating to the environment.
- help develop environmental con-

cern.

The majority of the EYC jobs occur in the summer, and run from 8 to 18 weeks in length. They could be:

- developing waste reduction education programs
- observing fish and wildlife habits
- clearing debris from parks, rivers, and other areas while trying to prevent re-occurrence through education and
- testing water, soil, and air for pollution and other environmental hazards.

In April, the **EYC Approved Project List** will be available to provide a directory including names and addresses of employers and the number of positions available for each job. You can see the list by contacting one of the following places:

- Canada Employment Centre of Students
- campus on school placement centre
- MPP's office or
- calling the Youth Employment Hotline at 1-800-387-0777.

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## Snowball Festival

ATTENTION READERS!!!

Come compete in the inaugural Snowball Tournament on Lake Ramsey! As part of the Sudbury Snowflake Festival, this mixed slo-pitch tournament guarantees cash prizes and lots of fun!

Deadline for entry is January 31 - contact the Festival office for more information at 523-2006, or Jason MacAskill at 688-9673.



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## Ontario Youth Parliament Searching for Delegates

The Ontario Youth Parliament (OYP), a forum modeled after Queen's Park, is now actively seeking delegates from this area for its 25th anniversary session. The conference, which is to be held at Emmanuel United Church, Windsor, Ontario from March 12 to 15, 1993, will bring together 150 youth, aged 15 to 20 from all across Ontario to debate various pieces of legislation. Legislation topics will include Legalization of Homosexual Marriages, Regulations on Labour Unions, Sexual Harassment and Privatization of Post-Secondary Education Funding.

The debate is organized in a nonpartisan format. All votes are votes of conscience and delegates are encouraged to express their own ideas and not just tow the party line. This method of debate allows for the free expression of ideas and helps the delegates learn how to express them-

selves.

As an interdenominational Christian based organization, OYP also provides the opportunity for spiritual growth. Delegates are exposed to this through evening vesper services, during which time, a theme is developed. The theme for this year is "Breaking New Ground". Delegates are also encouraged to attend a church service on Sunday.

As an expression of thanks, OYP returns a little to the community that plays host to the session. Monetary support of a youth-oriented charity is an OYP tradition. Money is raised throughout the weekend by way of raffles, draws, contests and games.

Registration inquiries should be directed to:

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## Highway domestication and Aliens who hate truckers

by Gorf

On the last day of the killing they said "Oh my Golly, Oh my Golly." They failed to see they how their children had seen the bodies decaying and the planes leaving with the Marines clandestine for Paris Island.

At times like that, the only thing you can do is keep reminding yourself that you're at one with the universe, and at one with yourself. Your life has a meaning, and you are loved.

I ran for the light which seemed to be calling my name, "come here man, run, run into the light." So I did, and I awoke with this exquisite woman in front of me, blood coursed through my body, some parts more than others.

I saw the transport trucks waiting on the north-eastern side of the highway. I knew my chances depended on whether or not the woman would give me transportation. "Do you need a ride," she said. I anticipated the obvious and discovered my knees were

shaking while my hands were between my thighs.

Humans are a crafty lot. They'll sometimes lie in wait to ambush you, and when they do, your chances of survival are minimal. I never knew how Geoff got it, but I never found his head - just his guts, crammed flat between the radiator of his parents truck.

Her car had a beige interior and she refused to turn on the air conditioning. I hadn't slid off seats quite like that since I had first seen *My Bloody Valentine*.

There were aliens on the horizon and although our radio had shitty reception, we understood the following, "Ha, we laugh at your strange ways, and we pity a species whose plants outlive them. Who did you sleep with to reach the top of the food chain?"

They turn the lights down and sit quietly as people on TV sit and do funny things. The show is about a group of humans who belong to a family - a funny family. This week's show had something to do with the family's favorite toaster,

but we can't remember much of what happened except the toaster was okay in the end."

In the soup they gathered and called for a killing. They sat in the marshes and screamed at each other. "Hey, we did it last time, it's your turn to get dirty - you, you bastards." After some general confusion, someone suggested smoking a pipe."

I had no answer. I'd never thought about it before. Getting into a car had always come naturally, but now I felt tremors of uncertainty, and my body trembled in an unavoidable fashion.

She hit the gas peddle and I felt my bladder sink further into the seat. The trucks had dispersed however the aliens remained and she was determined to investigate them.

"Just watch this," she said, "it'll be better than *Repo Man*."

excerpts from The No - Wax Killing Floor

Continued next week



## Early Morning With The Amiable Librarians 15 Things You Too May Have Heard In The SGA Office

1. Ted, pass the cream
2. What's the name of the secretary... Bitch
3. I saw Terry on the "Peoples Court"
4. I'll be in my masturbatorium — I mean office
5. May I borrow your knee pads... Ted?
6. Leslie's playing pocket pool
7. We're only padding our resumes!!!
8. We're only making plans for Simon do do do do do do
9. You see that blond guy... don't talk to him, he's queer
10. Is CFLR in their office?
11. Pass the K-Y — I meant lip gloss.
12. Give  $Y = X^2$  more ads.
13. So whose turn is it tonight?
14. Our sleigh ride is a B L A S T — my horses are longer than your horses.
15. Meet Leslie... she'll open your books.



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## In the Dark

**Hi** everybody? Let me ask you the most asked questions after the Christmas break. How was the Christmas? New Years? Where'd you go? Get much? Have a good time?

One thing about Christmas does baffle me. It's Poinsettias, you know the flower with the red petals (my biology background fails me here), anyway every year my mom buys tons of these, one for myself, my Gramma, aunt, etc.

What I don't get is that these are potted plants, what does she do after? If we bought one last year, why do we have to buy one

the next? Where do they go? I lived in a town where this man sold dogs, but, he trained the dogs to come home shortly after they were sold. Do you suppose somebody is doing this with Poinsettias?

I walked past the weight room today and it just reeked of New Year's Resolutions. I have experience in these things and predict that most of these resolutions will last until Carney Week, Spring Break tops. I made a few New Year's resolutions also, I'll list a few.

1. Stay off 6 o'clock news
2. No more nose picking
3. No procrastinating (I'll start tomorrow)
4. No more looking at the

Sear's underwear pages

5. Do all my assignments as so as I get them (tomorrow)

6. Get a job

7. Lose 20 pounds (I'll wait until I'm 25 overweight)

I believe in New Year's Resolutions, in fact I met a person that actually kept one. His was to stop smoking, drinking and chasing loose women. He died. Moral of the story, so resolutions can kill you.

I've heard about some of the resolutions of other people or groups around campus too. Here are a few:

Dr. Ross Paul, LU president - stop asking for directions to office  
Alex McGregor, Don Cherry of

campus - tuck in shirt and have tie aligned straight. (last 6.23 seconds)

Cleaning Staff - clean something

Bookstore - if kids have money to spend on booze and food, then you didn't charge enough for books

The guys that plow the parking lots - have the lots cleared of snow 24 hours after a snowfall

Everybody at LAMBDA - walk into office and yell stop press with a scoop

Food Services - Real meat

Parking Lot Committee - discover some type of solution to problem in next 10 years

Pub - Non - smoker and non - drinking policies (just kidding)

Soap Opera crew TV room, Student Centre - watch PBS, A&E and TLC during commercial breaks to further education.

Have you ever been in there during the Soap Opera time period. I have, you find row after row of females watching mesmerized. Sure there are a few guys in there, smart guys, I counted, male to female ratio; 1 dude for every 6 dudettes. Gives the guys a good ice breaker too!

Well, I've just about run out of things to say. Wait, I've got something else, it's just a piece of advice, if you wear the same clothes every day more people will remember you.

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### Portrait of An Artist (and Arrogance!)

by Prisoner of Reality

In the comics industry, there are artists and then there's Todd McFarlane. He is the most popular artist of our day; everything he touches turns to gold for Marvel and fans. His first appearance in the field was his new job as the Spiderman penciller. With crafty zeal, Marvel banked on the new superstar and created 'collector comics' overnight.

The kick in the teeth for Marvel came the day McFarlane walked out and created his own superhero/comic series. According to McFarlane, he was famous, making good money but he needed a change, take risks. 90% of his reasoning for quitting was to spend time with his family. The other 10% was his problem with the 'system'. Unfortunately, McFarlane was/is not a team player and hated the corporate ass-kissing that came with working for a corporate giant.

McFarlane, along with Rob Liefeld (Youngblood), Eric Larsen (Savage Dragon) and Dale Keown (Pitt), left his cushy position at Marvel and created his own series, Spawn. Fan response and support for these young men has been nothing short of phenomenal.

McFarlane's justification for all his work is simple: do what you want in life but do it well. He finds great humor in the fact that while at Marvel, with the help of the advertising V.P.s and strategies, he was selling 800,000 copies of Spidey a month. Now on his own and working in a small room over his garage, he is selling 1,000,000 copies of Spawn.

Obviously, fans know what they want and like. Spidey sales, since McFarlane's departure, have dropped to 500,000 copies. McFarlane, who in his own words is a trailblazer, a fuckface and an asshole, has hit it big with Spawn, setting a trend for comics worldwide. Check it out!

### Comic Facts: Spawn Summary - Issues 1-6

by Prisoner of Reality

◆ The main character, Lt. Col. Al Simmons, is a study in contrast. Publicly seen as a hero, professionally known to be a CIA enforcer and privately working as a conscienceless mercenary, this black man is killed while out on assignment.

◆ His great love for his wife pressures him to make a pact with the Evil One and thus be reincarnated into his present state of Spawn.

◆ He has no clue as to how he would return; the important fact is that he will return to live happily ever with his wife. But the Evil One has added an unforeseen twist to the situation.

### Hoist a frosty and sing with me

by Gorf

*Bought me a pitcher ah ho ho ho.*

*Gonna start drinking ah ho ho ho.*

*More where that came from ah ho ho ho.*

*Where are my smokes? Bloody Hell!*

Well, something like that and I forgot the pseudonyms and the chorus but I'm sure you get the idea. It's a drinking song and you know what, I would be most appreciative if all you booze hounds out there sent me boozing songs of your very own.

That's right, I'm sure you've know a few imbibing gingles. Or better yet make up your own including your friends nicknames and drunken escapades.

*Hdd a beer in the pub*

*Ordered a soggy sub*

*Running from Tree by Tree*

*Fell down the stairs at UC*

*6th floor laughed at me*

Who cares if it's silly, see how easy it is and I don't even know Tree by Tree. I guess I should make this into a contest so here goes -

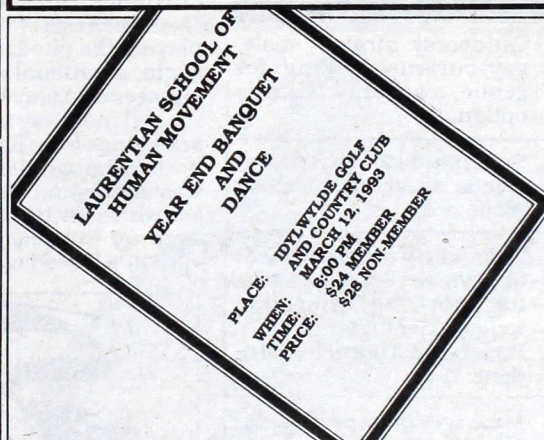
(1) most original booze tune wins Famous Players tickets

(2) raunchiest booze tune wins Famous Players tickets

(3) Funniest booze tune wins Sudbury Film Society tickets

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#### LAST RIDER

I'm the last rider in paradise  
hear my engine roar,  
over rainbow bridges on moondust  
roads,  
that wind and lean and soar.

Banking on these roulette wheels  
the shifter makes a bet:  
with a mighty twist  
of a leather fist,  
I ride this two wheeled jet.

You think I don't comprehend  
the unforgiving danger;  
but I've travelled far  
at speeds bizarre,  
on roads that were much stranger.

Brian Breckon

#### Street light

I follow you in vaporous hue  
with it in thoughts fallow  
light provides a killers eyes  
time to see life exit a shadow

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## MUSIC REVIEWS

### Nirvana Incesticide, 1992

by Kevin Perrault

Those Seattle rockers are at it again. *Incesticide* comes from the surreal part of music. It sounds a lot like their second album *Nevermind* without sounding like it at all! Nirvana distinctive psychedelic style is unmistakable.

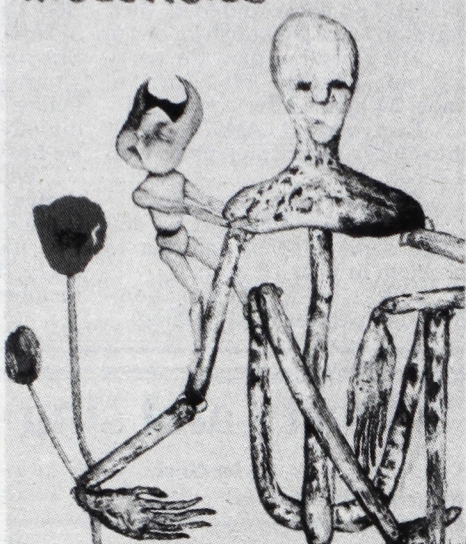
Lead singer Kurt Cobain lyrics are just as "off the deep end" as before. He brings out all the funny things that can happen in life instead of the typical political issues that many bands incorporate into their music now a days.

Cobain's gritty, screechy and squeaking voice returns with a whole new repertoire with songs such as the drugged out "Hairspray Queen", the past-paced and all new "(New Wave) Polly" and the heavy-metallish "Dive".

The band goes through the album with a reckless abandon. And yes, you can actually understand what Kurt Cobain is sing-

### NIRVANA

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ing, but only at times, otherwise it wouldn't be Cobain singing would it?

In any case, with *Incesticide*, Nirvana will stay on top as far as influence goes. If you enjoy bands like Alice in Chains, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden, this album is a must. λ

### AC/DC - Live, 1992

by Kevin Perrault

AC/DC has lasted the tests of time. Even with the death of Bon Scott in 1979, the band keeps on without any signs of slowing down. Singer Brian Johnson, drummer Chris Slade, bassist Cliff Williams, rhythm guitarist Malcolm Young, and the charismatic Angus Young have produced the most consistent batch of rock anthems ever!

AC/DC *LIVE* is a live greatest hits collection. They play classics such as "Hells Bells", "T.N.T." and "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" with a power that is unsurpassed. Angus and the band bring out the essence of AC/DC which is the "We'll do what we damn well please, f\*\*\* the rest!" attitude. The blues-rock that AC/DC is known for comes out with an unparalleled force.

Though it's true that at times, the lyrics are difficult to hear, it is Johnson's style that prevails. His 'lead pipe running over a cheese grater' voice does not disappoint the listener. As for Angus Young's guitar playing, well let's just say it speaks for itself!

Overall, this live album is a perfect sequel to their last live album *If you want blood you've got it*. If you've ever been to an AC/DC concert, this album is like

### Bad Company - 'Here Comes Trouble'

by Prisoner of Reality

Hey kids! Are you tired of running from store to store, looking for good ol' rock and roll that doesn't presume to be anything else? Well, look no further than Bad Company's latest release *'Here Comes Trouble'*.

Brian Howe's smooth vocals, Mick Ralph's guitar virtuos-

ity and Simon Kirke's steady heart-beat drums all mix together to create a classic sound. Ballads weave in with the rocking tunes, making this album a wild rollercoaster ride. The overlying



theme and feel is one of love and successful relationships.

"Here Comes Trouble", 'What About You' and 'My Only One' are just three of the memorable tracks fans will find. Bad Company comes together and delivers a no-holds barred album that will have fans screaming for more. λ

### Body of Evidence: Another Basic Instinct?

by Diane Sidik

Besides a predictable script and a reminiscent air of *Basic Instinct*, *Body of Evidence* was an unfortunate disappointment.

Though it does not lack in plot, (it revolves around the trial of a murderess who kills old men with bad heart conditions through

drugs and sex), the actual execution was rather dull and boring. The chemistry between the actors simply didn't flow. Madonna (Rebecca Carlson) plays her role well as the alluring temptress convicted as the "killer who disguises herself as the loving partner," but her co-star Willem Dafoe (defense

lawyer) doesn't let the sparks fly. He is everything but sexy - a bit player in this game of murder and seduction and a mere 'boy toy' for his sex-starved client.

Considering her past endeavors, (box-office flops *Desperately Seeking Susan*, *Who's That Girl*, *Shanghai Surprise*), Madonna soundly impresses proving that her acting abilities and choice of screenplay have progressed. Beauty isn't always without brains. However, Anne Archer (Joanne Breslaw) is a drag to watch playing the jilted, mad lover once again, a minimal role which even she seems to play half-heartedly.

I must say though, that the sex scenes were flat and unimaginative, though the 'waxing' scene was interesting. So, if you want to see what new tricks Madonna has been up to lately, I guess I'll see you on a Tuesday night. λ

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| 2 Uninhibited young male seeking for long lost mommy for discreet encounters.                                                               | 12 Superstud 12". Learn what love is all about. Men or Women ok.                                                                                                    |
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| 8 Gay white male looking for hot, hung man. Race not important. Between class romps in the afternoon. Whips optional.                       | 18 1st year Physics student needs tutor to review vector theories. Preferably Grad. Student.                                                                        |
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| 10 Older woman, professional has been a naughty girl and needs punishment. Can you punish me?                                               | 20 She-male desperate for sex. Males and females ok. Applicants should be flexible in all aspects and very open minded.                                             |

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### RESERVOIR DOGS



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# ORIGAMI

by Diane Ing

Saint Valentine's day is coming soon on Feb. 14th! Pick up some papers and make lucky stars for your love ones. Not only can you make these special stars for your admirer, but to whoever you love. A star has many images. It can represent brightness, wishes, hopes, luck and loves.

Make 360 or some other meaningful number of stars. These creative stars will be well appreciated by the receivers. They will not only like these stars, but they will also love you for your effort, and for your thoughtfulness.

Brighten your Valentine with a jar of stars! (If one jar is not enough, make a dozen!)



Why not give someone a bottle of lucky stars instead of a box of chocolate!

**1** - Width: 1cm  
- Length: 28cm or longer

**2** - Tie a knot

**3** - Bring B end through the hole.

**4** - Pull B end until a pentagon is formed.  
- Carefully line up the corners and flatten the pentagon.

**5** - Fold B end toward you along the "Z" line

**6** - Now the corner "D" pointing at you.  
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 are the sides of the pentagon.

**7** - Fold A end toward side 1.

**8** - Fold A end behind side 1 (making a crease as it is folded toward side 4.)  
Note: Each fold should create perfect corners.

**9** - From side 4, fold A end toward side 2.

**10** - From side 2, fold A end behind the pentagon toward side 5.

**11** - Fold A end from side 5 toward side 3.  
Fold A end behind side 3 toward side 1.

**12** - Continue to fold in the order shown on the legend.  
- Fold A end for the last time. Tuck in the remaining edge of A end through the pocket indicated by the double line.

**13** - Once the edge of A end is tucked in tightly, hold the star with the tip of your fingers as shown.

**14** - Push the middle at each side of the pentagon to create a three-dimensional star.

**15** - The deeper you push at the sides of the star, the sharper the corners become.

**Legend:**  
3 → 1  
1 → 2  
4 → 2  
2 → 5  
5 → 3  
3 → 1  
1 → 4  
etc. - repeat

Next origami

will be a  
Rabbit!  
Make sure  
you catch the  
next Lambda!

It'll be a Challenge!

Get A Head Start  
for Valentine's Day!

☆ = stars = ☆



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Niveau 4- marron

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# Que ça fait chier!

par Shaun Joseph  
contributeur

Il était une fois une personne à qui l'on ne pouvait pas parler, une personne qui n'écoutait pas! Cette personne en question avait un grand problème! Elle ne voulait pas qu'on lui donne de suggestions ou qu'on la critique. Si par malheur on faisait une chose pareille, elle se choquait. En se choquant, elle nous attaquait en utilisant toutes les mauvaises choses que l'on avait faites dans notre passé. Alors, il était impossible de donner son point de vue sur quelque chose, si elle avait déjà fait sa décision!

En plus, si on voulait qu'elle fasse quelque chose pour nous, elle le faisait mais à sa propre vitesse. Par contre, si elle voulait que l'on fasse quelque chose pour elle, on devait le faire tout de suite, sinon elle boudait pendant une éternité!

Mais, ce qui faisait vraiment chier, c'est qu'elle croyait toujours avoir raison!! Même si elle savait qu'elle avait tort, elle ne l'admettait jamais. Au lieu de l'admettre, elle accusait quelqu'un d'autre.

Une journée, elle décida qu'elle voulait un poste plus élevé dans l'organisation de laquelle elle faisait partie. Elle était tellement ambitieuse qu'elle alla pour le poste de recteur de l'organisme. Elle devint très gentille (elle fit du lèche). Elle écoutait tout le monde sans exception, ce qui, naturellement, l'aida à acquiescer son poste, si désiré.

Ah, mais lorsqu'elle fut mise au pouvoir, le tout changea! Elle devint bornée! Elle n'écoutait personne et elle prenait toutes les décisions. Naturellement, l'organisme s'écoula en très peu de temps et notre chère amie fut mise à la porte.

Sauf que cette petite histoire est du déjà-vu. Vous ne croyez pas? Eh bien, demandez à certains organismes à l'Université Laurentienne, peut importe que ce soit un comité, un club, l'administration, etc.!!! Vous verrez bien qu'ils vous feront ressentir comme une balle de ping-pong!



## Une Larme

prose par Pierre J. Perreault

Déjà, le matin.  
Le goût de pluie réveille en nous une fraîcheur.  
Cette fraîcheur nous fait revivre un moment heureux.  
Nous voulons seulement un monde de paix.  
Sans mélancolie, sans trahison, ni chagrin.  
Le monde entier serait triste.

Quand Dieu jette un regard sur terre.  
Sa larme j'aillit lentement de son oeil patient, elle tombe sur la terre et la purifie en une pluie.  
Déjà le matin.  
Le goût de la pluie réveille en nous une fraîcheur humaine.

## Petit gâteau blanc

en mémoire d'Aldéa Beauvais

1 tasse de sucre blanc  
3 cuillère à table de beurre fondu  
1 oeuf  
3/4 de tasse de lait  
2 cuillère à thé de poudre à pâte  
1 tasse de farine  
1/2 cuillère à thé de vanille

Mélanger le sucre et le beurre. Batta l'oeuf et la vanille dans un bol, pour ensuite incorporer dans le mélange. Ajouter le lait, la poudre à pâte et la farine. Brasser le tout jusqu'à ce que ça soit lisse. Cuire à 350F de 24 à 30 minutes. Laisser refroidir 5 minutes, ensuite transférer dans une assiette.

## Carnaval de l'A.G.E/S.G.A.

par Leslie Cathers

### Attention étudiant.e.s de la Laurentienne!!!

Nous sommes arrivés au mois de janvier. Savez-vous ce que cela veut dire? La semaine du Carnaval de l'AGE s'approche. C'est le temps de vous former en équipes de 20 personnes car, l'inscription commence le mercredi 20 janvier. Le Carnaval durera du 25 au 30 janvier. Voici quelques événements à anticiper:

FOOTBALL  
BALLON VOLLANT  
DESSINER, C'EST GAGNER  
JEOPARDY  
LAMBDA 500  
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EN BREF  
TEENAGE HEAD  
CASINO

## De la poésie

### Vie

par Nathalie Graber

Avant, j'avais un ami, j'aimais tout de lui.

Il m'appartenait, à moi toute seule. Nous étions deux bons amis. J'appelais mon ami

"Vie". Le mot me plaisait, je disais toujours:

"Je t'aime, vie!"

Je passais vraiment un bon moment avec toi, un temps que je n'oublierai jamais.

Mais une fois je commençai à haïr la vie, elle aurait pu s'en aller.

"Menteusel, inconsolable vie, crie-je,

abandonne-moi, je ne peux plus te supporter!" Mais la vie restait auprès de moi. J'avais si profondément honte que je regrettais vivement mes paroles.

"Excuse-moi", chuchotai-je, et mes lèvres

tremblèrent légèrement, "vie, je t'aime."



# L'euthanasie: Qu'en penser?

## Une décision personnelle

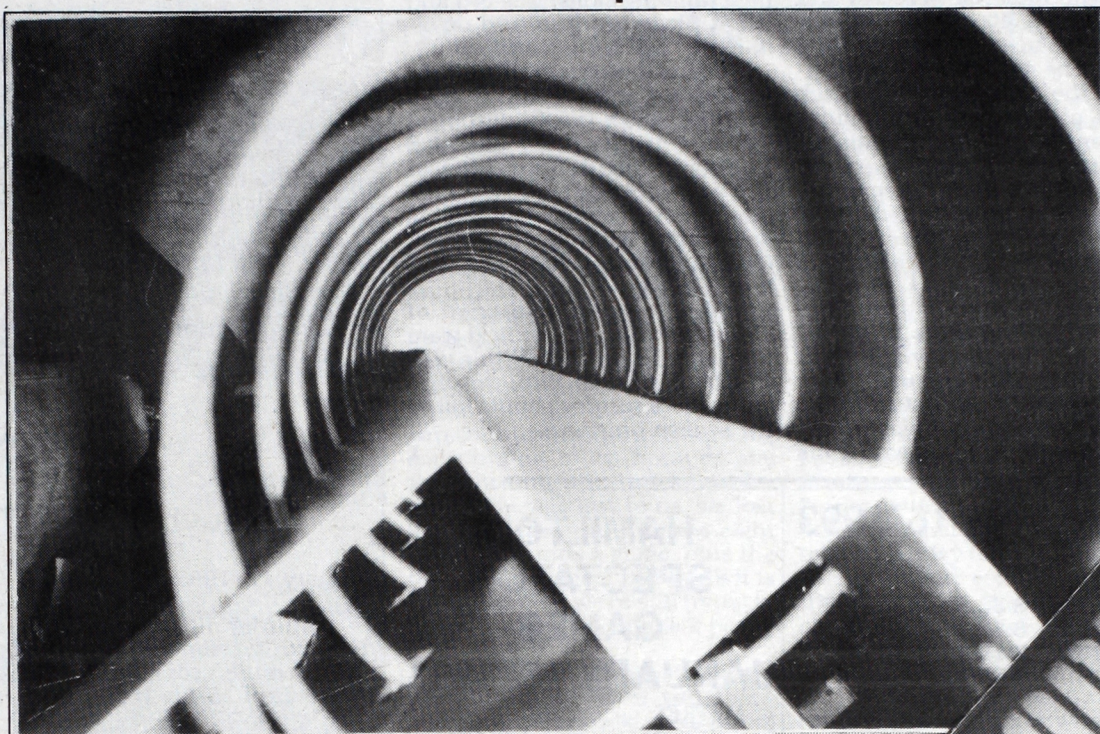
par Joël Bombo-Konghonzaud  
Journaliste

Photos prises par Jamie Armstrong  
et Sean Clark

La semaine passée à Sherbrooke m'a permis une prise de contact avec un milieu ayant des conceptions très originales sur des sujets d'ordre éthique. Pour être précis sur le lieu, s'était à l'institut biblique Bethel à Lennox ville.

Parmi plusieurs autres activités comme la prière, les sorties en ville (découverte de ma part), les échanges de point de vue, les questions sur l'Afrique, etc... mes impressions sur l'Ontario et le Québec...

Le sujet qui a le plus retenu mon attention est le fruit du travail de deux étudiants de l'institut biblique Bethel, soit le pasteur Symphorien N. Dondon (qui est mon compatriote) et Michel Provencher



(canadien). Ces derniers ont abordé le très sensible sujet de l'euthanasie mais d'un point de vue faisant référence à la Bible.

Je ne rentrerai pas en détail dans ce travail dont les arguments et les références m'ont ébranlé. D'abord

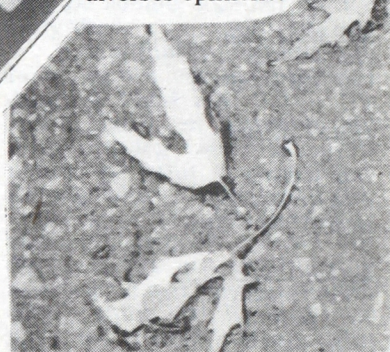
définissons l'euthanasie: D'après le Petit Larousse illustré cité pas les auteurs c'est un: "Usage des procédés qui permettent de hâter ou de provoquer la mort pour délivrer un malade incurable de souffrances extrêmes ou pour tout autre motif

d'ordre éthique". Le cas échéant, il n'est pas du tout facile de donner une opinion sur un sujet pareil quand on ne l'a pas vécu, et si on l'a vécu (un proche parent) cela est toujours moralement très difficile.

Ressemblant à ce stade, je ne plus continuer comme un "légume". Dans ce cas-ci la mort est une délivrance. Comme le sujet est très personnel je reviendrai dessus avec des sondages exprimant de diverses opinions.

si j'en arrive à voudrais à vivre

même qu'ils'agit douce, sans mort facile, sans douleur.



## Parlons de sex

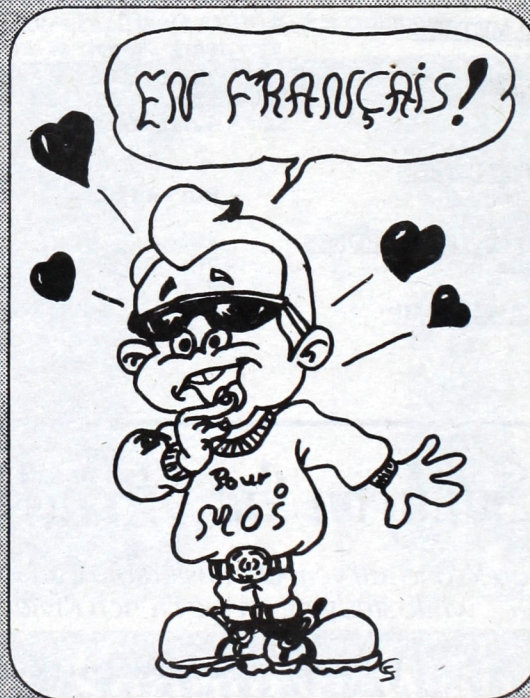
par le pervers

Imaginez-vous, assis dans votre lit bien douillet, avec les rayons de soleil qui filtrent à travers les fenêtres, en train de manger un bon "banana split". J'espère que tout le monde aime les bananes et naturellement deux boules de crème glacée avec énormément de crème foutée (Mmm...Mmm...) à s'en lécher les babines. (Et vous les filles, revenez au texte. Oui oui je sais exactement où se trouve votre imagination!) Vous êtes-vous déjà posé la question: "comment on fait un banana split?" Très simple, je vais vous expliquer cela mais je dois vous avertir que vous avez besoin d'un touché doux et d'une détermination pour réussir! Ok... on va commencer! Tout d'abord vous devez vous procurer d'une banane avec la longueur et le périmètre de votre goût. Généralement elle est meilleure si elle est déjà un peu plus mûr (l'expérience fait la différence!) Lorsque vous avez découvert la banane de vos rêves... (non vous ne la mangez pas tout de suite!), vous l'empoignez d'un poing ferme... d'une main car il ne faut jamais faire quelque chose à deux mains si on peut le faire à une. Ainsi vous gardez l'autre main libre pour d'autres préoccupations. Dans notre cas, vous placez la main libre sur le bout de la banane. Ceci vous permettra de la plier un peu et de la peler en même temps. Dégustez la scène qui s'offre à votre regard. Rien de plus beau qu'une banane

mise à nue. Si vous avez un couteau à la maison, coupez la banane en deux morceaux égaux (excusez-moi les gars) à moins que vous l'aimiez bien dodue. Déposez la banane à un endroit qui vous donnerait encore une plus grande envie de la manger. (Cela n'est pas toujours un bol!) Elle est bien belle cette banane nue, tendue et toute prête à être mangée. Mais avec deux boules de crème glacée de votre choix (deux boules de crème glacée!), on peut facilement jouer avec la disposition dépendant de votre originalité, votre goût et votre préférence. Maintenant vous avez un "banana split" mais la chose serait trop banale s'il n'y avait pas quelque chose qui donnerait un peu de goût sucré à toute cette chose. Fouettez, agitez bien la bombone et la crème en jaillira... Celle-ci peu être léchée de la façon qu'on le désire...de haut en bas et vice-versa! Franchement mes amis, essayez une fois un bon "banana split" comme déjeuner. Rien de mieux pour commencer une bonne journée... Et mes amis ceci a été écrit sur la demande d'un de mes lecteurs qui m'a prié de lui révéler une bonne recette. Donc pour toute autre demande de sujets ou d'idées, écrivez au pervers.

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## Laurentian Track- A dominant force at Hamilton

by Mark Dewan

Thanks to the addition of some fast rookies and the vast improvement of Mark Proulx, Laurentian's track and field team was able to shock the track and field world at the Hamilton Spectator games held at Copps Coliseum on Friday. The men's team ended up second over-all, a single point behind Western and placed well ahead of defending CIAU champs Windsor. Larry Basacco and Mark Proulx were awarded gold medals for their performances.

Despite having only four members, the Lady Vees were a lso impressive. Jackie Dore placed 7th in the 300 yards and 9th in the 40 yards, while Jama Ross

and Lynn Kabaroff were 9th and 11th in the 40 yards. Denise Carriere places 7th in the long jump. The 4x1 lap relay consisting of the entire women's track team placed 4th but most importantly kept their hands on the baton and their feet on the ground during all the exchanges.

In the men's 40 yards team rookie Larry Basacco continued to impress everyone by blazing to a gold medal in 4.84 seconds. Two more rookies also had impressive performances in the 40 yards, Richard Murray and Keith Zufelt placed 5th and 6th. More rookies showed their stuff in the 300 yards, Dan Leduc places 2nd, Jason Lash (better known for his

high jumping skills) was 3rd and Brent Sloss 5th in a field dominated by Laurentian athletes.

One of the more exciting races for Laurentian fans was the mile, in which Mark Proulx destroyed the field winning by almost 5 seconds. Honourable mention in this race must go to Luc Ouimet (another rookie) who showed his devastating kick to coach Rick Carleton (Rico) passing him with 2 laps to go.

This year's addition of Laurentian's track and field team is the best ever, already this year 2 school records have set and many more records should fall as the season progresses.

### YORK INVITATIONAL - JANUARY 16/ 1993

#### 300 METRES

Mark Dewan  
Mark Proulx  
Marvin Bauman  
Derek Reed

- 3rd - 8:33.6 - CO - MVP  
- 7th - 8:39.9  
- 15th - 9:15.4  
- 16th - 9:23.1

#### 1000 METRES

Jason Leach  
Drew Schmitt

- 9th - 2:42.8  
- 17th - 2:58.0

#### 600 METRES

Luc Ouimet  
Chris Murray

- 13th - 1:25.6  
- 23rd - 1:32.0

#### 300 METRES

Chris Lane  
Dan Leduc  
Tim Bahun  
Edwin Osei-Tutu

- 8th - 37.52  
- 10th - 37.65  
- 30th - 40.24  
- 33rd - 42.01

#### 60 METRES

Larry Basacco  
Rich Murray  
Keith Zufelt  
Brent Sloss  
Phil Frawley  
Edwin Osei-Tutu  
tim Bahun

- 4th - 7.14 - LAURENTIAN RECORD - CO-MVP  
- 22nd - 7.41  
- 27th - 7.52  
- 31st - 7.57  
- 43rd - 7.71  
- 44th - 7.75  
- 46th - 7.76

#### 60 METRES HURDLES

Phil Frawley

- 12th - 9.67

#### 4 X 200 METRE RELAY

Laurentian A (Basacco/Zufelt/Leduc/Lane) - 5th - 1:34.08  
Laurentian B - 9th - 1:37.63

#### 4 X 800 METRE RELAY

Laurentian A (Proulx/Ouimet/Leach/Bauman) - 1st - 8:10.4

#### WOMEN'S 60 METRES

Jackie Dore  
Denise Carriere  
Lynn Kabaroff  
Jama Ross

- 16th - 8.27  
- 22nd - 8.50  
- 23rd - 8.52  
- 42nd - 8.69

#### WOMEN'S 300 METRES

Jackie Dore

- 9th - 44.55

#### WOMEN'S 60 METRE HURDLES

Denise Carriere

- 7th - 9.42

#### WOMEN'S TRIPLE JUMP

Jama Ross

- 6th - 10.28

### HAMILTON SPECTATOR GAMES

#### JANUARY 15/ 1993

##### 40 METRES

Larry Basacco - 1st - 4.84  
Rich Murray - 5th - 4.96  
Keith Zufelt - 6th - 4.98  
Phil Frawley - 12th - 5.13  
Tim Bahun - 14th - 5.17  
Kirk Petroski - 17th - 5.34

##### 300 YARDS

Dan Leduc - 2nd - 35.1  
Jason Lash - 3rd - 35.5  
Brent Sloss - 5th - 35.9  
Rob Vander Poeg - 8th - 36.4  
Wade Adams - 14th - 37.7  
Edwin Osei-Tutu - 15th - 38.2  
Mike Kennedy - 17th - 39.1

##### 600 YARDS

Jason Leach - 9th - 1:20.3  
Chris Lane - 10th - 1:20.7  
Chris Murray - 11th - 1:24.5

##### MILE

Mark Proulx - 1st - 4:25.9 - MVP  
Marvin Bauman - 6th - 4:37.2  
Derek Reed - 8th - 4:37.7  
Luc Ouimet - 9th - 4:38.4  
Rick Carleton - 11th - 4:38.7  
Drew Schmitt - 20th - 5:08.7

##### LONG JUMP

Ian Janssen - 10th - 5.76  
Dan Smith - 12th - 4.90

##### 4 X 1 LAP RELAY

Laurentian A - 2nd - 1:10.0  
Laurentian B - 6th - 1:15.0  
Laurentian C - 7th - 1:15.4

##### WOMEN'S 40 YARDS

Jackie Dore - 8th - 5.55  
Jama Ross - 9th - 5.72  
Lynn Kabaroff - 11th - 5.79

##### WOMEN'S 300 YARDS

Jackie Dore - 7th - 40.3

##### WOMEN'S LONG JUMP

Denise Carriere - 7TH - 4.88

## VEE LINE

### Hockey Vees Win Again!

January 16, 1993

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's ice hockey team extended their winning streak to 3 games and their undefeated streak to 6 games as they defeated the Brock Badgers 6-2 Friday night.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 6 BROCK 2

GOAL SCORERS: SHAWN ROY 2  
ROB PAPINEAU  
KEN HEINRICH  
DUANE LEWIS  
GEORGE BURTON

GAME M.V.P. ROB PAPINEAU 1 GOAL, 3 ASSISTS

### Volleyball Vees Trounce Ryerson

January 17, 1993

Saturday night the Laurentian Voyageur men's volleyball team defeated Ryerson 3-0 by scores of 15-7, 15-5 and 15-6. Sunday afternoon the Vees came out on top again defeating the Rams 3-1, by scores of 15-11, 15-5, 11-15 and 15-10

### Hockey Vees Fall to Gryphons

The Laurentian Voyageur men's hockey team were defeated by the Guelph Gryphons in a hard fought battle. The Gryphons snapped the Vees six game unbeaten streak defeating the Vees by a 5-2 margin.

### Basketball Lady Vees Complete Toronto Sweep

The Basketball Lady Vees continued their winning ways Saturday night, defeating the U of T Lady Blues 59-55. This win, coupled with a victory over Ryerson on Friday, helped Laurentian put a stranglehold on first place in the OUAA East Division with a perfect 5-0 record.

SATURDAY: HALF TIME: LADY VEES 32 U OF T 30  
FINAL: LADY VEES 59 U OF T 55

TOP SCORERS: Sue Stewart 14 points  
Dianne Norman 14 points

### UPCOMING EVENTS

|                     |        |                                    |
|---------------------|--------|------------------------------------|
| SWIMMING            | FRI 22 | AT LAURIER                         |
|                     | SAT 23 | AT LAURIER                         |
| MEN'S BASKETBALL    | FRI 22 | VS RYERSON 6:15 PM                 |
|                     | SAT 23 | VS YORK 8:15 PM                    |
| WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  | FRI 22 | VS RYERSON 8:15 PM                 |
|                     | SAT 23 | VS YORK 6:15 PM                    |
| VOLLEYBALL          | FRI 22 | AT MCMASTER INVITATIONAL           |
|                     | SAT 23 | AT MCMASTER INVITATIONAL           |
|                     | SUN 24 | AT MCMASTER INVITATIONAL           |
| ICE HOCKEY          | SAT 23 | VS WATERLOO 7:00 PM                |
| TRACK AND FIELD     | SAT 23 | AT CAN-AM CLASSIC WINDSOR 10:00 PM |
| INDOOR FIELD HOCKEY | SAT 23 | AT YORK                            |
| INVITATIONAL        | SUN 24 | AT YORK INVITATIONAL               |

Okay Hockey fans!! Saturday the 23rd at Laurentian the Vees Hockey team plays Waterloo at the Noelville arena! 7:00 PM start.

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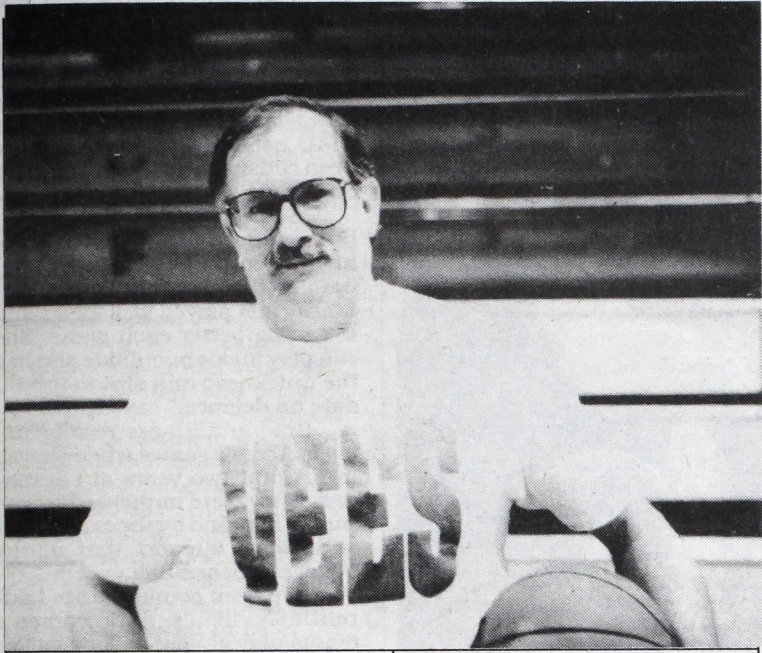
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# Interview With the Coach

## Talking With Coach Ennis of the Women's Basketball Team



by Dan Scott  
staff writer

Photo by Jamie Armstrong

I met with Head Coach Peter Ennis on Friday, January 8 to discuss with him just where the women's basketball team had been and just where he thought it was going. Despite being the first interview of my journalistic career (my nerves were shot all to hell) I ended up with a great one thanks to his enthusiasm for the team and his ability to talk sense.

At the time, Laurentian had just returned from a disappointing tournament in Winnipeg where they lost their second game to U of T by two points. The Vees came back to win their third game and take third place in the tournament, but their hope for a rematch against Winnipeg never materialized. The loss was weigh-

ing heavily on Coach Ennis' mind as we talked.

"After we lost to Concordia, to Winnipeg that is, we kind of geared the mid-part of the season to that goal—getting back to Winnipeg. That was the only reason I took the tournament, last to Winnipeg. That was the only reason I took the tournament last year, was to make sure we played them a couple of times. We wanted to play for first place, and that was the whole point of going."

Instead, the Vees ended up dropping from their second place CIAU ranking. On Laurentian's play during the tournament, Ennis said, "We weren't playing well, even the first game against Saskatchewan we didn't play well. We weren't sharp. We were much better than they were but we had to

work too hard, I thought, to beat them by twenty points. We should have beat them easier."

One of the factors that may have contributed to the Vees' upsets at Concordia and Winnipeg was the loss of Nana Robinson to a recurring shoulder injury that eventually required surgery.

"She made such an impact on us quickly because she's probably one of the premier post players in the country, even at six feet. She's such an intense physical person, but she was making a big contribution to us because she was shooting the ball so well... When she was lost to us, we lost 20 points easily, and maybe eight to ten rebounds a game, plus the physical presence. So I think it is an adjustment we're still trying to make. We've got to make it pretty soon."

About the upsets: "Now it's kind of dumb: when you think about it, we're talking about a team here that's lost two games by basically one or two points! But that's our problem. Our dilemma is that we're so good, that, anything but the best causes us a problem. Everyone else is used to losing a game or two a year. It's not very often we lose two games a year."

Peter had a few concerns about the basketball game the Lady Vees were playing this year. "We're big, we're mobile, we're physical (when we want to be). Trouble is, we're not consistent. I think, with the size we have, and the ability we have, we can play with anybody, but we have to start causing them problems..."

"We usually dictate to other people what they're going to do, and then, when they try to stop us, we usually adjust and then beat them. Right now, people are making adjustments to us because

we're not playing very well and we're not shooting very well and it's causing us problems."

"Now that you've been national champions for two of the last three years, and you were supposed to be the number one ranked team this year coming in, according to all the press releases, that puts a ton of pressure on you, and we haven't responded to that really well, I think."

"I think one of the problems has been, right now, we have always set the standard in women's basketball; we have always been what everyone else wants to be. I'm not patting myself on the shoulder, that's just a fact. We play up-tempo, we play tough hard-nosed defense. We've gotten away from that this year. There are teams out there who have copied us, who are doing a better job at what we do all the time."

"We've got to get back and set the standard, because when you play Laurentian basketball, you know what you're getting. Right now, Winnipeg, U of T and other teams are playing our basketball better than we are, and that can't happen. To me, that's the ultimate sin. I want them to emulate us, and not out play us in our own style."

So now what is the team looking to do? "We'd like to win the Ontarios again; that would be our fourth in a row, and nobody's done that. And then that would put us back in the Nationals as the number-one seeded team in Ontario and that's our goal."

On the road to the Nationals: "The final goal is important, but the journey is the biggest part of it. The journey can be straight, like the 401, or it can be like 69 South: up and over and around the hills. That's what we do all the time—we take a pretty indirect

route, but hopefully, one way or another, in the end we'll still be standing in the same spot. Because we've struggled a bit, it may be sweeter than if we got it easily."

"Part of our problem may have been, we always looked to win the national championships. That's a good part and a bad part, because sometimes you forget how you have to get there. We've got to do go one day at a time, a step at a time—we've had so much success, people start to think it just happens, and sometimes the players just think it happens. It doesn't happen."

"We have to work hard, as hard as anyone in the country, and we travel more than anyone does. You've got to have a blue-collar approach to basketball to play on this team, and if you forget for a minute, you pay for it."

Now this has all sounded rather grim. But in the light of a blow-out 82-45 victory at home against Ottawa in the period of time since the interview, things may be coming together for the Lady Vees.

Noting that we have several home games coming soon (on January 22nd and 23rd), the coach had a few things to say about playing Laurentian. "It's nice to get home, because it's a friendly area. Sometimes we put pressure on ourselves, and then we don't play good at home, but it's nice, it's comfortable, the team's good and everyone knows what's going on...The fans are great. When we get our good fans, our support, they're great—they're crazy, they're nuts, they're loud, they're abusive to the other team—it's perfect. It's exactly what we want. It pumps our girls up."

You heard the man... Get out there and get wild!

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## Coach Tihanyi on the Swimming Vees

By Rennie Mastin  
Staff Writer

The following is an interview that took place just before the Christmas holidays with the Coach of the Men's and Women's Swimming Team, Dr. Jeno Tihanyi:

LAMBDA: How has the team performed in 1992?

Dr. Tihanyi: Both the Men's and Women's team have been nationally ranked. The Women's team achieved a national ranking for the first time in quite a few years. I guess that's due to the much-improved returnees and the contributions if the rookie Nancy Sweetnam who is an Olympian. The Men's team has been consistently a top gun in Canada and we have a couple of strong rookies

coming in. I think the Men's team is generally better than it was last year and the Women's team is much better. So consequently the results in all the meets we've gone to so far have been excellent. The Men's team has not lost yet and the Women's team has only lost twice.

LAMBDA: What about 1993?

Dr. Tihanyi: What we're going to do in the next two months is prepare for the conference championships which are only a few weeks away. We're going into a training camp during the Christmas holidays and hopefully that will help the team do a little bit better in the conference championships. We only lost by half a point against Guelph and we came sixth in the Men's division. Hopefully we'll be able to beat them this year and come fifth or fourth. Anyway,

we're going to have quite a few winners. The Women's team has been able to improve its position from thirteenth to tenth last year and hopefully we'll end up eighth this year.

LAMBDA: Are there any swimmers in particular who have performed well?

Dr. Tihanyi: So far our top performers are those who qualified for the OACIU championship, that's Jody Nicholson and Nancy Sweetnam. Those two women have performed exceptionally well.

Dave Chisholm has qualified for the championships. Dan Van Vemendahl is our rookie, and he just barely missed the qualifying time so I can see him getting to the Nationals. Campbell Hastings has been contributing a great deal and I think he can make it to the nationals. Andrew Galbraith is another rookie who I hope will make the standard. Jason Wickie has come very close to making it to the nationals and I hope he'll be able to do so this year. I'd really

like to see Chris Barnes go to the nationals, he should have made it last year but he just is so busy [Editor's Note: it's all that LAMBDA work Chris is doing]. I am very

confident that both teams will perform well in the nationals. LAMBDA thanks Dr. Tihanyi for his comments.

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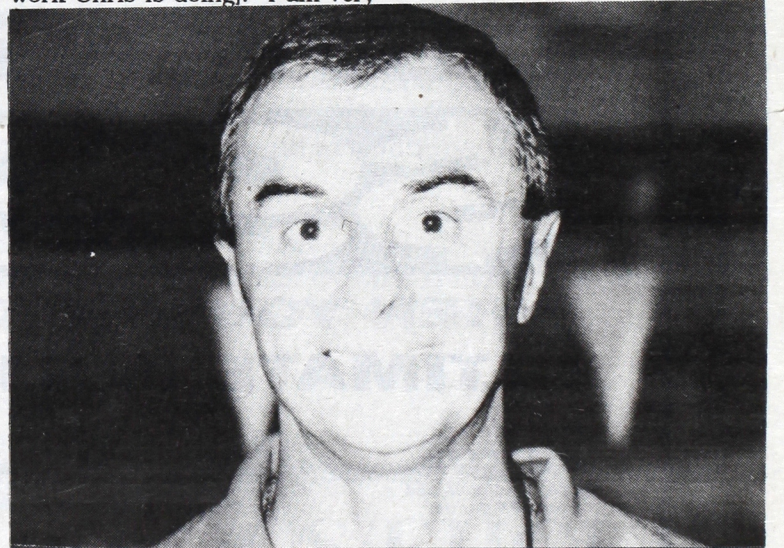


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## Sudbury Basketball Trio Gives Laurentian A Big Hann

Photo and Story by Tim Kelly

Norm Hann could hardly have known he was starting a legacy when he appeared on the Laurentian campus in the fall of 1988. But nearly five years later, the 23-year-old standout shooting guard for the Laurentian Voyageurs men's basketball team can be very proud of the accomplishments of brother Brad, 21, and 19-year old sister Stacey.

Brad, the Veas' point guard who is now in his third year at LU, joined Norm on the OUAA all-star team last year, while first-year Lady Vee Stacey is trying to contribute to the ongoing Laurentian women's basketball dynasty.

All three will be in action this coming weekend in games at 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Laurentian's Ben Avery Gymnasium. The visitors on Friday are Ryerson while York comes to town on Saturday. The women's games are at 6 p.m. both nights while the men follow at 8 p.m.

"When my brother came here I was happy as anybody could be. We played one year together at Lasalle Secondary School here in Sudbury and I hoped we'd get another chance to play together," said Norm.

"As for Stacey, she made up her own mind. I told her how much I enjoyed going to Laurentian. But she decided to come here on her own."

Norm, the oldest of four basketball-playing children, was an All-Canadian pick two years ago. The 6-1 three-point specialist has been a scoring machine in his time at Laurentian racking up averages between 23 and 27 points per game over the past four years. Six-foot Brad has been counted on to run the Veas offence from the point the past two years but



has begun to score like he did in high school when he averaged nearly 30 points per game in his final year at Lasalle. Stacey, also six feet tall, has not yet played as she did at Lasalle but is quickly picking up on the bigger, quicker university game and is expected to be a Lady Veas standout in years to come.

For coaches Peter Campbell (men) and Peter Ennis (women), the Hann influence has been a bonanza.

"Norm and Brad have played very well and have led our team over the past few years," says Campbell who notes that other starting players like Chris Fischer, Walter Johnson and Shawn

Swords (also part of a Veas basketball brother-sister act - his older sister Carolyn is a star with the Lady Veas) have helped the men attain the best balance they've had in years.

"In past years we've had to rely on a lot of scoring from Norm. If he wasn't shooting well we'd be in trouble. But now Brad, Chris and some of the others are scoring in double-figures every game and teams can't just key on Norm now. They have to watch our other players," adds Campbell.

The solid play of the starters has propelled the men to a 5-0 league record and a first place in the OUAA East.

Lady Veas are also 5-0 after a 59-55 squeaker over chief rival U of T in Toronto this past weekend. The women's team has always been strong with back-to-back CIAU gold medals in 1990 and 1991 followed by a bronze medal finish at last year's Canadian championship tournament.

First-year players have usually played a key role with Peter Ennis-coached teams. The 1989-90 class, which included all-Canadian stars like Nana Robinson, Sue Stewart, Dianne Norman, Martha Sandilands and Swords will likely never be equalled by Laurentian, but this year's class is considered by Ennis as one of his best-ever recruitments.

"We have a good crop this year and Stacey is a big part of what we're building for the future. I really like the blend of experi-

ence and youth that we have on this team," said Ennis.

Ranked consistently in the top three nationally over the past five years Lady Veas have fluctuated between second and third all season. Winnipeg's Lady Wesmen, who defeated Laurentian three times last season including the CIAU semifinal showdown have been consistently ranked number one.

"Sometimes kids have trouble making the transition from high school ball, where they dominate, to the university game. But Stacey has played well for us and is getting better each game. She can play inside or outside and has the quickness and size to intimidate on defence," says Ennis.

Brad and Stacey recall coming to Norm's games when he was in his first two years at Laurentian. They were impressed by the level of play and by the excitement and crowd support that marks Voyageur basketball.

"I've been coming to see Laurentian's men's and women's teams play almost as long as I've been playing basketball. It's always been fun and I was hoping to get a chance to play here myself. Now that it's happened I'm thrilled," says Stacey.

Plenty of Hanns can be found in the stands as well during Laurentian's home games. Father Jim and mother Anne have been ardent supporters of their children for years. Grandfather Norm Hann Sr., also has never missed a home Laurentian game and travelled with the men's team during the playoffs last season. The youngest Hann in the family of four children, Shannon, also comes out to the games.

"All three kids are in residence here at Laurentian so they enjoy being 'away' at school while still playing their own hometown," notes Jim. "We're just glad to get the chance to see them play regularly."

The chain will be broken this March as Norm plays his final game for Laurentian after a superb record-setting five year career. Not only the leading scorer in Voyageur history, Norm is the all-time Ontario leading-scorer and, though they don't keep statistics nationally, would have to rank in the top five all-time in Canadian history.

"I'll be very sorry to see Norm finish. He was the first of our kids to come to Laurentian and it will be the end of an era when he plays for the final time," says Jim with regret.

But Shannon may eventually replace Norm and keep the Hann tradition alive and well. With Brad and Stacey still eligible for two and four more years of Veas basketball respectively, it will be a long time before Laurentian goes without a Hann. And coaches, teammates and fans at Sudbury's university are only too glad for that.

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## Voyageurs Still Unbeaten

by James Roach

The Voyageurs Men's basketball team continued their winning ways this weekend in Toronto. Friday night the Veas trounced Ryerson 81-66. Norm Hann had 34 points and 9 rebounds, while brother Brad had 20 points. Rookie Shawn Swords put up 11 points and came down with a solid 11 rebounds. Saturday's game was against the Uni-

versity of Toronto, different team, same result. The Varsity Blues fell 87-76. The high scorers were Norm Hann with 19, Walter Johnson with 16, Brad Hann with 15 and Chris Fisher with 13. The Veas are now 5-0 in division play and have only one more road trip. This weekend they host Ryerson on Friday and York on Saturday. Come out and show your support. Please feel free to make noise.

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# Curling Vees Successful At East Sectionals

by Marc St-Aubin  
staff writer

Both Men's and Women's Curling teams started their quest towards the OUAA and OWIAA championships with a bang!

The East Sectionals were held in Peterborough over the weekend. The Men's Team proved that they are definitely an improved team over last year. The team, consisting of John Tustian, Sean Severin, Scott Graham, Kevin Bowen and skip Martin Butler, finished the weekend with a 2 win- 3 loss record.

The Voyageurs defeated Trent and Queen's and had very close games against RMC and Toronto, including a nail biting loss against McMaster. McMaster, who were undefeated over the weekend ( 5 wins), seemed to be on their way to their first loss by the V-FORCE. The game came to the very last rock of the 10th end where Martin Butler faced four McMaster rocks in the house; an attempt at double take-out seemed to be in the bag but was missed by literally millimeters (maybe just one!). Tough break guys, but a great game. Our Men's team are confident that they can do a good job

next weekend at the Cross-Over Bonspiel where they will face the six West Section teams. Three or four wins there will probably mean a trip to the OUAA Championships. The top six teams overall from each respective Sectionals and Cross-Overs advance to the championships.

Meanwhile, our Lady Vees finished with a 2 win- 1 loss record, and second overall in the East Section. The foursome of Julianne Schwartz, Jill Clarke, Cathy Doll, and skip Maggie Ash defeated the University of Toronto and Trent, but lost to Queen's who were the top team of the weekend. In the Laurentian vs. Queen's game, the Vees were actually short handed one player, as second Jill Clarke was on her way from Searchmount overnight in order to complete academic requirements. The Lady Vees are in very good shape to qualify for OWIAA's and face a similar scenario to the Men's Team.

The MVP's for the weekend were both thirds: Cathy Doll and Kevin Bowen who played outstandingly in all their games.

Will the Vees get berth to OU's and OW's? Check the sports section next week to find out...

## Laurentian Varsity Curling Teams



From Left To Right: Photo by Luciano

### Head Coach:

Marc St. Aubin

### Women's Team:

(Second) Jill Clarke, (Third) Cathy Doll, (Skip) Maggie Ash

**Absent:** (Lead) Julianne Schwartz

### Men's Team:

(Skip) Martin Butler, (Spare) John Tustian, (Second) Scott Graham

**Absent:** (Lead) Sean Severin, (Third) Kevin Bowen

### Assistant Coach:

Lisa Gauvreau

## "The Crunch" is on for LU's Curling Team

By Rennie Mastin  
Staff Writer

While victories have come easily for LU's Curling teams so far this season, the real competition is yet to come.

Both curling teams have spent the majority of their time involved in local league play. The Men's team plays in Copper Cliff, where they have managed a first place tie in the first draw of the season. The Women's team struggled when they began the year, but have consistently improved since then. They have only attended one invitational, which was held at Western in November. "The Men's team was very successful over there. They beat Waterloo, which is one of the top teams in our division. That win gave them a big boost. But now the cruncher comes in '93," says Coach Marc St Aubin.

The teams are now preparing for the East Sectionals (which means they play all the teams in their division), which will be followed by the Crossover (where they play all the teams in the Western Division). If successful in these two grueling tournaments, the Men's team will move on to the OUs (which stands for the Ontario University Athletic Association), while the Women's team will advance to the OWs (an abbreviation for the Ontario Women's Inter-University Athletic Association). Winning at the OUs and the OWs will be a true test of both teams ability, says Coach St. Aubin.

In order to win, the team has to play consistently in every single

match. "Curling is a question of shot-making being consistent and doing it over and over again for two-and-a-half hours. I think the team that will win in these competitions will be the one that is really raring to go, because we play three games in one day, and we do that for two days in a row," says Coach St. Aubin. "People just don't understand how much work that is, because you play two-and-a-half hours, then you get an hour's break, then you play another two-and-a-half hours and so on. It's crazy, but that's the way it is. So the team who is most ready to play will be the one that will win in the round-robin."

Fortunately, both teams have strong rosters. Maggie Ash, for example, just returned from a tournament in Toronto where she played skip for a team outside of the university. "Her team had a chance to go to Switzerland because of their strong performance. Maggie is playing really well, and it's good timing because we are getting into some key championships," enthuses Coach St. Aubin.

"As far as the guys, they are a really fantastic unit. Of particular interest is the upper end: the skip and the third. Their names are Martin Butler and Kevin Bowen and they've played consistently well for us. They make up the helm of the team."

While Coach St. Aubin was unwilling to make any predictions, he has a great deal of confidence in both teams. "I think if we manage to qualify for the OUs and the OWs, we can give some teams a run for their money. The first step is to make it there."

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# Attack on Another Canadian Bulwark

by Steven Martinovich

staff writer

Last week the CFL announced that they will be expanding to San Antonio and Sacramento in a bid to improve the league financially. After years of declining attendance and growing apathy concerning the CFL I suppose that's great news. But like everything else, what seems like a great idea in the beginning nearly always seems to go sour in the end. Like the men who run the NHL, the men who run the CFL believe that the key to keeping the CFL alive is to Americanize the league to some degree to appeal to a larger (i.e. American) audience. I have no real problem with trying to market the CFL in the United States, but I do have a problem with butchering the league to appeal to people who will end up still watching the Dolphins, Bears or Raiders play than the Toronto Argonauts, even with Rocket Ismail.

The things that make the CFL unique are the things that would inevitably be sacrificed in the coming years as pressure is brought on the CFL by Americans to further Americanize the league.

Things like 3-down football, 110 yard fields and most importantly, Canadian playing will likely go the way of Mulroney's economic policy, existing only in some hazy memory, half forgotten.

California to allow more of their players in the league would make our resolve fold like a house of cards.

The size of the field is also a big issue. Both San Antonio and

is produced by the Super bowl, which nearly always, in recent memory, has turned out to be a bust. Why are CFL games more exciting? It would seem to be that passing occurs far more in the CFL than the NFL, which to me is a more exciting kind of game. 3-down football forces the airborne assault while 4-down football allows teams to use running plays far more often.

My point isn't to compare the NFL and CFL. Both are great in their own ways, but the NFL has succeeded because it has discovered a secret long ago that the NBA is milking right now...selling the game. When is the last time you saw a commercial for the CFL that wasn't about Rocket Ismail

rior profit that knows about.

Instead of trying to compete with the NFL, Larry Smith (current CFL commissioner) should try and have the CFL and the NFL co-exist. Instead of going down to the United States for salvation, why not try another team in Montreal, and perhaps a team in Atlantic Canada?

Sell the CFL like the NFL. The NFL makes untold sums of money off merchandising while the CFL authorizes baseball hats and t-shirts neglecting the market of jerseys, leather coats, jogging pants, watches, etc. The money off merchandising alone in Canada could pay for a dozen Rocket Ismails, but apparently Smith hasn't realized this yet.

## PRESSURE IS BROUGHT ON THE CFL BY AMERICANS TO FURTHER AMERICANIZE THE LEAGUE

Before this expansion, each CFL team had to have a minimum of 47 players on the roster, and of those, a minimum of 20 had to be Canadians. Granted, with this rule, we are losing American NFL rejects in favor of guys born in Canada, but it is important for Canadians to have a presence in football league, even at the cost of slightly less than amazing play. The reason I don't see this proviso remaining in effect is that American immigration laws likely wouldn't allow the system to remain in effect, and the hue and cry from colleges in Texas and

Sacramento already have football fields that they are intending on using for their teams, and these fields are not set-up in accordance with CFL regulations, and nor are they likely to be. I hope no one honestly thinks that either team is going to remove some stands (i.e. money spending ticket holders) to have a 110 yards field with 25 yard end zones.

One reason why I enjoy watching CFL games is because the games are often more exciting than NFL games. It seems to be the only excitement generated in the NFL is the artificial kind that

## WHY ARE CFL GAMES MORE EXCITING?

and Pepsi or CBC hyping the next game on TV? You haven't because the CFL doesn't sell itself to us. I believe that the CFL has a supe-

Get either Ottawa or Saskatchewan to change their team name. This has been bugging me since I started watching the CFL and a continual source of laughter in the United States, and rightfully so...

Monday night football. The CFL's season is mainly played

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before the NFL, so why not pit games on Monday night with real commentators and a slicker production? Saturday afternoons are for baseball in the fall, not watching the CFL. Learn who you're going against and modify your plan of attack.

These are just a few ideas that Larry Smith seems to have ignored. The CFL is a Canadian institution that needs to be protected and properly managed so it appeals to Canadians like it used to, and if we do expand to the U.S., it has to be on our terms. We often don't realize the tenuous links that we have to our society, and they are often things seemingly as petty as a sports league. Rather than seek new markets elsewhere, we should try and recapture the market we lost...our own. λ

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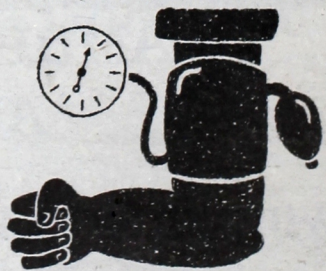


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